

Homecoming Recalls Fiasco Weekend '63, Infamous Foul-up

UK's 1963 Homecoming will not be soon forgotten by two queen candidates, UK President John W. Oswald, and a bevy of students and alumni who watched a lackluster football game in 80 degree weather.

President Oswald made nationwide news in his second month at the University by crowning the wrong Homecoming queen. Both Vivian Shipley, the one who should have been crowned, and Julie Richey, the one who was, registered mild shock. The mistake was corrected midway through the third quarter.

Dr. Oswald, speaking to a group of entering freshmen this September, said good-naturedly, "My colleagues in California were awaiting news of my administration at UK, and the first word they heard was that I had crowned the wrong queen."

The mistake was made by the announcer, who misread the vote totals.

The entire ceremony was highlighted by the use of a feedback microphone, that phantom of Homecoming ceremonies which makes even the most articulate speech sound like a drunken monologue.

Former Student Congress President Raleigh Lane was criticized by a local minister for "public drunkenness" after using the tricky device in the 1962 festivities.

The traditional Homecoming mums were wilted before the end of the first quarter, as coeds dressed for brisk autumn weather found instead an unseasonal heat wave.

On the saner side of Fiasco '63, Chi Omega captured the top house decoration award for their display of a giant chessboard and the slogan "The Ches-sure Cats Checkmate Again." Pi Kappa Alpha was second, and Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta tied for third.

Perhaps the most significant event of the weekend was the dedication of the Helen G. King Alumni House on Rose Street.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, former UK president, returned to lead dedication ceremonies. Dr. Dickey said in his dedication address: "It suffices to say that this building is a monument to the undying love that a multitude of people have for their alma mater."

Homecoming Finalists

The five Homecoming queen finalists were presented last night at the Sports Center, following the torchlight parade and pep rally.

Candidates in the final running are: Gail Davidson, representing Kappa Delta sorority; Caroline Jennings, Haggin Hall; Sandra Lord, Donovan Hall; Amanda Mansfield, Delta Tau Delta fraternity; and Susan Stumb, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The queen will be crowned and her court presented during the halftime festivities of Saturday's game.

Music Honorary Plans Recital Of Student Works

Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary at the University, will present a recital of American Music on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

The concert will include works by three UK students. They are Jerry Grady, Mike Jones, and Joe Peck.

These and others works will be performed by the faculty woodwin quintet, the student brass ensemble, and the student percussion ensemble. Individual solos will be presented by Mike Sells, tenor, Mike Jones, violin, and John Carr, trombone.

Phi Mu Alpha is an honorary

fraternity for those interested in promoting music at the local level.

Officers of the fraternity are: John Carr, president; Stanley Carter, vice president, and Gary Ferguson, secretary-treasurer.

An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the recital. This money will go toward a scholarship fund for entering freshman music majors.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1964

Twelve Pages

First Speaker Promises Humor

Columnist Art Buchwald To Kick Off Lecture Series

Humor columnist Art Buchwald will be the first speaker in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series at 8:15 o'clock in the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Mr. Buchwald writes an amusing news column syndicated in 180 papers in this country and abroad. His home base of Washington D.C. gives him access to information from the United States and Europe.

Now a writer for the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Buchwald began his journalistic career as editor of his Marine company newspaper in the Pacific Theater. Later at the University of Southern California he was managing editor of the college humor magazine, columnist for its paper, and author of a variety show.

Leaving school to travel to Paris, Buchwald became a correspondent for the show business magazine, Variety. In 1949 he took a sample column of witty offbeat scraps of news about Paris to the Herald Tribune office and was hired as a columnist.

Though he spent most of his time in Paris, Mr. Buchwald traveled behind the Iron Curtain occasionally, describing his trips as "showing the Communists what a bloated, plutocratic capitalist really looks like."

Buchwald has published nine books, one novel, and eight collections of his columns.

Before his lecture Mr. Buchwald will speak to members of Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary; Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honoraries, and the Kernel staff.

Centennial Applications Available For Subcommittees, Vacancies

Additional applications for membership on the President's Student Centennial Committee are now being accepted from members of the present junior class or seniors not graduating before December, 1965.

Application forms may be obtained at either the Centennial Office, Room 208, Student Center, or the Student Center information desk.

Deadline for returning the forms to either of these two points is 4 p.m. Nov. 16.

Centennial Coordinator Dr. J. W. Patterson said the applications are being considered to either fill SCC positions left vacant by graduating members or to add members to already existing sub-committees. Upcoming vacancies have yet to be determined.

The present committee of 15 was chosen early in the year by President John W. Oswald from more than 150 applicants prior to the president's making final selections.

The Student Centennial Committee was formed to plan student activities during the University's 100th anniversary which begins in January and will officially be kicked off with a Founder's Day observance Feb. 22.

"Our main purpose in seeking these applications now is to get interested and capable students to begin working with committees which have either expanded their original plans or ones which suffer personnel losses through next May's graduation," Dr. Patterson said.

"The present committee has initiated a number of challenging programs and the University will now look to members of the junior class to carry this work on until the Centennial is concluded in December, 1965," he added.

Three Student Centennial Committee projects have already been announced. They are a Centennial Class Annual Scholarship Fund Drive, a Centennial Conference on Undergraduate Re-

search and Creativity, and the sale of Centennial charms for scholarship funds.

Jim Svara and Sandy Brock are co-chairmen of the Steering Committee.

Svara said today another project will be announced next week.

Ideas Wanted

Ideas for the University centennial program will be solicited by members of Student Congress Monday and Tuesday, Steve Beshear, congress president, said today.

Beshear said students could submit their ideas at a table which will be set up outside the Student Center Grille. He said the ideas received would be discussed in detail at a Student Congress meeting Thursday night.

Beshear urged students to attend the congress meeting and voice their opinions in regard to the centennial program.



Lances Initiates

Lances, junior men's honorary, recently initiated seven new members. Above (first row from the left) are Daniel B. Purcell, Jay Durie, and Robert Staib;

(second row, from the left), Jack C. Lyne, Dick March, William Hamilton, and Raymond R. Davis.

Humanities Needs More Turbulence Arrowsmith Says

By HAL KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Humanities teachers need to recover "the turbulence implicit in the classics, whether Greek, Latin or English."

This was the comment last night of Dr. William O. Arrowsmith, University of Texas professor of classical languages. Dr. Arrowsmith was guest lecturer at the University on the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Dr. Arrowsmith said that humanities teachers are in danger of becoming technicians in the modern university. He added, this situation is caused by the humanities teachers themselves who have increasingly expelled lively turbulence from their studies and their classes.

The professor said that the most turbulent thing in the world is the belief in human greatness and that the classics are the source books of that greatness.

Dr. Arrowsmith will address the Humanities Club tonight at

7:30 in the Faculty Club at the Student Center. His lecture is titled "Turbulence, Translation, and Scholarship."

The lecturer is acclaimed as a translator of the works of Aristophanes, Euripides, and Petronius. He was coauthor of "The Craft and Contest of Translation," and editor of "Image of Italy," "The Complete Greek Comedies," and "Complete Greek Tragedy."

Dr. Arrowsmith has held a Rhodes Scholarship, and Bollingen, Prix de Rome, and Guggenheim fellowships. He taught at the University of California, Princeton, and Wesleyan universities before assuming his present position as professor of classical languages at the University of Texas in 1958.

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New Sponsors

The two newest Army ROTC sponsors chosen in recent elections are Virginia (Gee Gee) Wick and Becky Snyder (right).

Opera Theatre Presents
'Dido And Aeneas'

Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" will be presented by the University Opera Theatre at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. There is no admission fee.

Patricia Bracken and Dianne Davidson, both of Lexington, will sing the leading roles of Dido and Belinda. Michael Sells, Valley Station, will sing the part of Aeneas.

The accompaniment for the production will feature a harpsichord, played by Anna Laura Hood.

Henry Purcell wrote "Dido and Aeneas" in 1689 at the invitation of Josias Priest, head of a young ladies' school in Chelsea, England. Musical authorities say it is perhaps ironic that the work, considered by many to be the greatest opera to come out of England, should have been written to be performed at a school for girls instead of in the professional theater.

It is probable that men were imported for the first performance for the role of Aeneas and for the chorus and that the schoolgirls took the other parts.

The story is taken from Virgil's "Aeneid," and much of it stays close to the original. Aeneas has been driven by a storm to Carthage where he has fallen in love with Dido, the queen. The opera begins at this point. The witches in Purcell's production represent a departure from Virgil, and are probably the Restoration's idea of portraying the gods.

Miss Phyllis Jenness, UK Department of Music, is musical and stage director for the production.

AWS To Sponsor
Annual Project:
1c-A-Minute Night

Penny-a-Minute-Night, sponsored by Associated Women Students in cooperation with the Women's Residence Halls Council, will be Saturday night.

On this night women living in dorms and sorority houses will be able to stay out until 2 a.m. if they pay a penny for every minute they stay out past 1 a.m., the regular closing time on Saturday nights.

The women will sign out on special sign-out sheets and will indicate the time they plan to return.

This will give these students an opportunity to attend the Homecoming Dance to be held at the Student Center Saturday Night.

Last year, \$480 was made from Penny-a-Minute-Night first semester, and \$370 second semester. This money is used by the AWS Senate and House to sponsor various projects.

Sen. Nelson Wants
Students To Write
Concerning Draft

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), who has been campaigning for the abolition of the draft, would like to hear from students on this issue.

The senator's administrative assistant told CPS last week that students who are among those affected by draft laws "ought to be communicating with their congressmen."

Students are currently deferred from the draft so long as they remain in college.

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Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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King Alumni House Set For Second Celebration

One year after the dedication ceremonies the Helen G. King Alumni House has seen more than 10,000 alumni and friends pass through the front doors into the Great Hall.

Eighty-five outstanding alumni from all walks of life have found their way into the Hall for Distinguished Alumni.

The Alumni House is first a central place from which to disseminate information to the various alumni organizations throughout the United States.

Secondly, it is a home for returning alumni. Here, they can invoke old memories—many of them almost forgotten with the lapse of time.

In the year since the Alumni Association has had its central focal point, a rejuvenation in the activities of local chapters has been seen and attributed to the increased efficiency of the central organ. This year should see the highest return of alumni.

Anticipating the increase of returnees the Alumni Association has increased the scope of their annual program.

From 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning alumni will register at the House. Immediately following this is the annual brunch. The charge is \$2 per person.

The game on Stoll Field will include the half-time activity of crowning the Homecoming Queen. William Cant, Owensboro, present alumni president, will crown the queen.

After the game alumni, faculty, students and friends are invited to a reception honoring UK president and Mrs. John W. Oswald.

At 8:30 o'clock that evening

Ray Rector and his orchestra will play at the annual alumni dance in the Phoenix Hotel Ballroom. All activities except the dance are scheduled at the Alumni House.

Miss Helen G. King, Director of Alumni Affairs, is looking forward to seeing new faces at this year's celebration. She and her staff enjoy showing off the house to any and all visitors.

Included in the house is a library, K-Club meeting room and downstairs lounge. A balcony encircles the entire perimeter of the

second floor and has card tables and other parlor game facilities.

Two three-room suites have their entrances off the balcony and two additional meeting rooms are also available on the second floor.

The colonial structure of the facade is contrasted by the bright modern interior. Red carpeting offsets bold black and white flooring in the Great Hall and subdued tones of brown and beige are in keeping with the atmosphere of the library.



The Great Hall features a dramatic contrast between its black-and-white tile and red carpeting. The Hall leads into the library at the far end, over which is the balcony with several card tables. Meeting rooms adjoin the balcony.



The Helen G. King Alumni House, located at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Ave. will play host this weekend to UK alumni returning for the Homecoming festivities. The Alumni House is celebrating the first anniversary of its dedication.

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Letter From A Southern Town

A letter from a rural Southern county said: "I have been thinking about a happening in our community. We have a small farmer here, a renter. He works hard. His wife does her part. His daddy and mother are still living. They are old and live on the place with this fellow.

"The old man is able to putter around and do a few chores. The old lady has been ailing for a number of years. Last week the old lady got real sick and had to be taken into the county seat to the hospital.

"I found myself thinking about this fellow's case. He drove his mother over a federal aid highway to the Hill-Burton hospital, largely paid for with federal aid. If it hadn't been for federal help there wouldn't be a hospital there. The old man draws some Social Security and I guess the old lady gets a federal-matched old-age pension.

"Now, my point was that if this had been 'the good old days,' there wouldn't have been a hospital, and this small renter's father and mother would have been in the county poor house. You remember those county poor houses? They were mighty bad. Today, you hardly ever hear of them.

I found myself thinking that all of us, especially people in the rural counties, would be a lot worse off if it were not for federal help in our lives. I don't quite understand people who are so heated up about what they call socialism and who quote Sen. Goldwater about how the government is taking away our freedom."

A letter from Meriwether County, Georgia, said: "I was a young girl just barely in my teens when 'they turned on the lights,' but I can still remember the excitement of it. There had been a lot of planning. We had watched the poles go up and the wire strung. It took months.

"Then, one day, they got to our house. You talk about kids being excited. They wired our house. The lights were nothing fancy—just a drop cord in the middle of the room, except in the living room. There were two outlets so my mother could have another light 'to sew by'. We had a big speaking and program, and then the hour came—the lights came on. There was never such a time. I sure wouldn't care to go back to kerosene lamps and lanterns.

"I was too young to know all about it then. But as I grew up I learned. If the government hadn't come along with the REA co-ops, the private companies couldn't possibly have paid out the money to bring lights to the farms. But once the co-ops were formed and did it, then the companies and the appliance people made more money than ever before.

"In no time my daddy had a pump in the well and my mother was wanting running water in the house. People bought bathrooms, washing machines, and lots of other things to go with the lights. I was old enough to iron, and I still remember how beautiful I thought that first electric iron was. It was like Christmas had come—a big, wonderful Christmas when the lights were turned

on. I remember when Mr. Roosevelt came to Warm Springs and we all cheered him because he and his administration had brought lights to the farms.

"In no country in the world do farmers have so much help and understanding from their government. I remember the lights, and I just laugh at these people who go around saying that the government is too big and that it ought not to interfere in our lives. I tell you we didn't lose any freedom. We were rescued from darkness and kerosene lamps by the federal government's interest and help, and I won't forget it.

These two letters are samples of comment.

A good question to ask those who criticize the many federal aids that have enriched American life and worked in partnership with the private sector (as in electricity) to take burdens off the backs of people is: Which agency would you first eliminate? Social Security? Old age pensions? Unemployment insurance? REA co-ops? Aid to dependent children, the blind, and crippled? Hospitals? Highways? Are farm price supports, faulty as they are, any less desirable than tariffs on manufactured articles?

Which shall be first to be cut off?

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Art Club

Selected student paintings will be shown in an exhibit sponsored by the Art Club in the Student Center Art Gallery through Tuesday. Hours for the exhibition will be posted.



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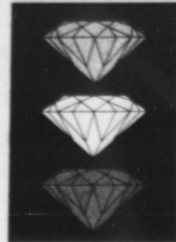
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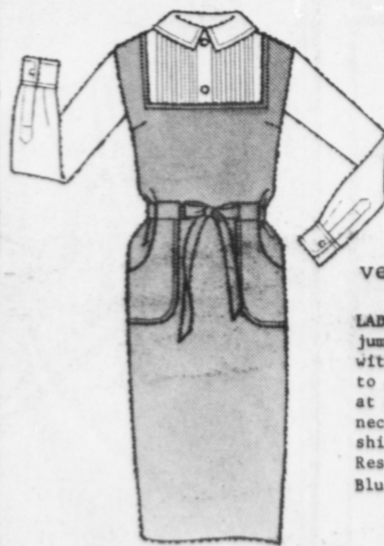
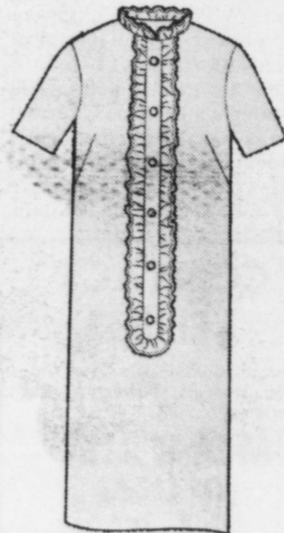


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Teenage Problems Topic Of Meeting

"Problems of Teenagers: Real and Unreal" will be discussed at a fall meeting of the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky Monday.

The topic will be discussed by a psychiatrist and a psychologist at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Dr. Dale Farabee, chief consultant psychiatrist, Division of Community Service, Kentucky Department of Mental Health; and Joseph Willett, psychologist at the Northern Kentucky Mental Health Center, will be the speakers.

Dr. Farabee is also a member of the faculty and staff of the UK College of Medicine and is chief of the psychiatric section of the University Student Health Service.

Problems to be discussed include improved communication between parents and adolescents, development problems of adolescence and the real problem which arises when a teenager loses the ability to adjust to his increasing independence, group relationship, and physical growth problems.

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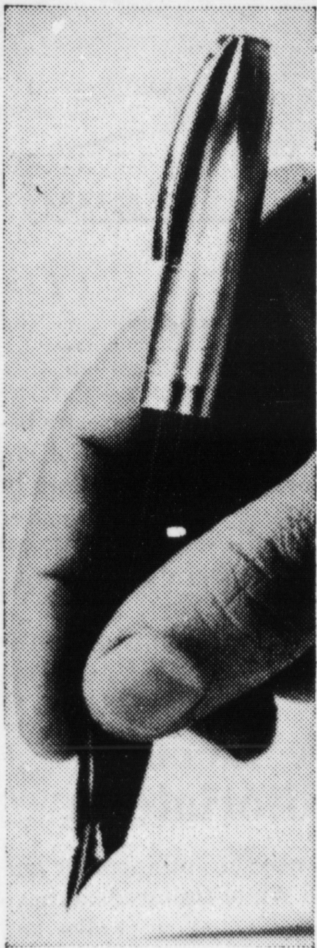
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Thoughts On Homecoming

It is interesting to note that the event which brings alumni back to campus each year is Homecoming, which is focused on a football game between the team which represents the University and the team representing another school.

In the process, one potentially productive aspect of this occasion is ignored: the possibility of alums and the campus leadership—students, faculty, and administration—exchanging ideas concerning the University.

What better time for the major groups to exchange information concerning progress achieved, current problems, and plans for the institution's future?

Instead we are spending the entire weekend cheering the football team, crowning a queen, partying, reminiscing, and engaging in other superfluous activities.

Perhaps if alumni were made aware of problems currently facing the University, they could be motivated to participate in their solution. Perhaps they could contribute to the growth of the institution, and not merely to the growth of the

Alumni treasury.

We propose, then, that the homecoming steering committee broaden its outlook, that it reassess the value of what ranks as a success socially, but rates a failing mark in the realm of productive exchange.

We understand that Homecoming 1965 will include an alumni seminar, planned by the alumni centennial committee. We suggest this might be the instrument through which the major groups on campus—students, teachers, and administrators—can communicate with alumni concerning the state of the University.

We propose the conference include a round table discussion, at which alumni could gain some sort of perspective concerning the current status of the school. At this conference alumni would be able to ask questions and express opinions. The planning should include persons in positions of leadership in each of the major groups. It would include instructions to participants that a candid, realistic discussion of problems would be desired.

Nuclear Safety

It will be easy to create a world in which most nations, large and small, responsible and irresponsible, are loaded with atomic weapons. It is only necessary to wait.

It will be extremely difficult, on the other hand, to prevent these weapons from spreading. It will be as difficult, politically, as it was to create the atom bomb technically. It will require a wholly extraordinary amount of effort, devotion, creative enterprise and persistence.

This is the issue that confronts the world following the first nuclear test by Red China. President Johnson has named a high level task force to explore it and recommend a policy. It includes such strong individuals as Robert M. Lovett, Dean Acheson, and John J. McCloy who have done yeoman work in shaping high policy in the past.

We wish it more than the usual measure of success. This is one of the moments in history that might never be recaptured. It still is possible to limit nuclear arms on a safeguarded basis. There are only two countries at present, France and Communist China, that refused to sign the agreement on nuclear test-

ing in the earth's environment. They are not yet capable of significant underground testing. Neither can disregard world opinion. The Peking government argued for abolishing nuclear weapons even as it tested its own first device. This is unrealistic of course; they cannot be abolished by agreement without the assurance that each sovereign party will carry out the agreement. But even Red China was defensive on this point.

How can enough urgency be established? Who will warn sufficiently of the danger? President Johnson has put the case strongly enough:

"Humanity cannot tolerate a step-by-step spread of nuclear weapons. . . .

"We in this generation must establish the atom as the servant of the world's future and not its master."

But this was in a news release appointing the new study group. It received only modest passing notice. The policies the group suggests will have to be shouted from the rooftops.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Inauguration In Chile

While the United States was electing its next Chief Executive, a new President—Eduardo Frei—was starting his six-year term of office in Chile. The disparity in size, wealth and power between the two nations should not be allowed to smother the fact that Chile is one of the most important countries in Latin American, and that she is in grave trouble. This has been stated bluntly in recent days by President Frei himself who spoke of "the crisis" affecting the nation.

"The situation of the country cannot be more dramatic," he said. "The nation ought to be told that there is not a single cent in the national treasury to meet the

November and December payrolls." He also spoke of the heavy interest payments due in 1965 on external debts, of the inflation which cannot be checked "by sheer magic," and of the disappointing attitude thus far of Congress.

The big problems are typical of Latin America—a once-commodity economy, inflation, debt and powerful social pressures for reforms that can be met quickly only by uneconomic means. However, Chile has an outstanding President in Eduardo Frei, who has chosen a good Cabinet and who has promises of foreign support. The road ahead looks hard but by no means insurmountable.

The New York Times

"What's The Latest On The Red Khrushlash?"



Letters To The Editor

To the editor of the Kernel:

Your editorial and editorial cartoon of Nov. 4 shows your political bias quite clearly. As a backer of Sen. Goldwater, I would like to protest your support of the Democratic Party and of the liberal wing of the Republican Party.

Since the Kernel is published on state land, and since all students pay for the Kernel in our registration fees, I see no valid reason why the Kernel should be allowed to support any political candidate, party, or philosophy.

We of the conservative faith have no plans to stop our movement for freedom, individualism, and morality, simply because one spokesman for our cause was defeated. Freedom today may be less popular than Mr. Johnson's "Great Society," however we believe, as President Woodrow Wilson once said, "I would rather fail in a cause I know someday will triumph than to triumph in a cause I know someday will fail."

We believe freedom and challenge will triumph over materialism and collectivism in the not-too-

distant future, and we are determined to fight for a cause we believe to be right. The Republican Party must, and by hard work of all who wish to see freedom win over tyranny, will, remain a party of conservatism, and that the Kernel cannot change.

ERIC KARNES
A & S Freshman

A Kernel Editorialette

Between the anthropology museum and White Hall students have by-passed existing sidewalks and established a pathway through the grass.

One explanation we have heard is that this proves students are inherently lazy—that they are following the line of least resistance.

Others claim that students are affirming their native intelligence by realizing the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

Which goes to prove that it all depends on your point of view.

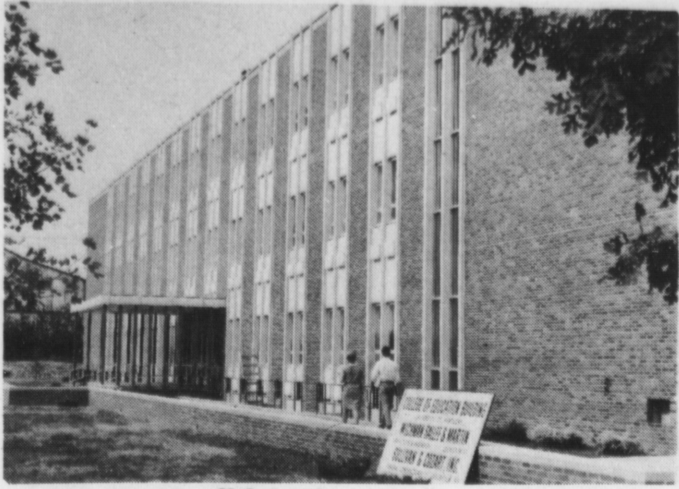
The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1964

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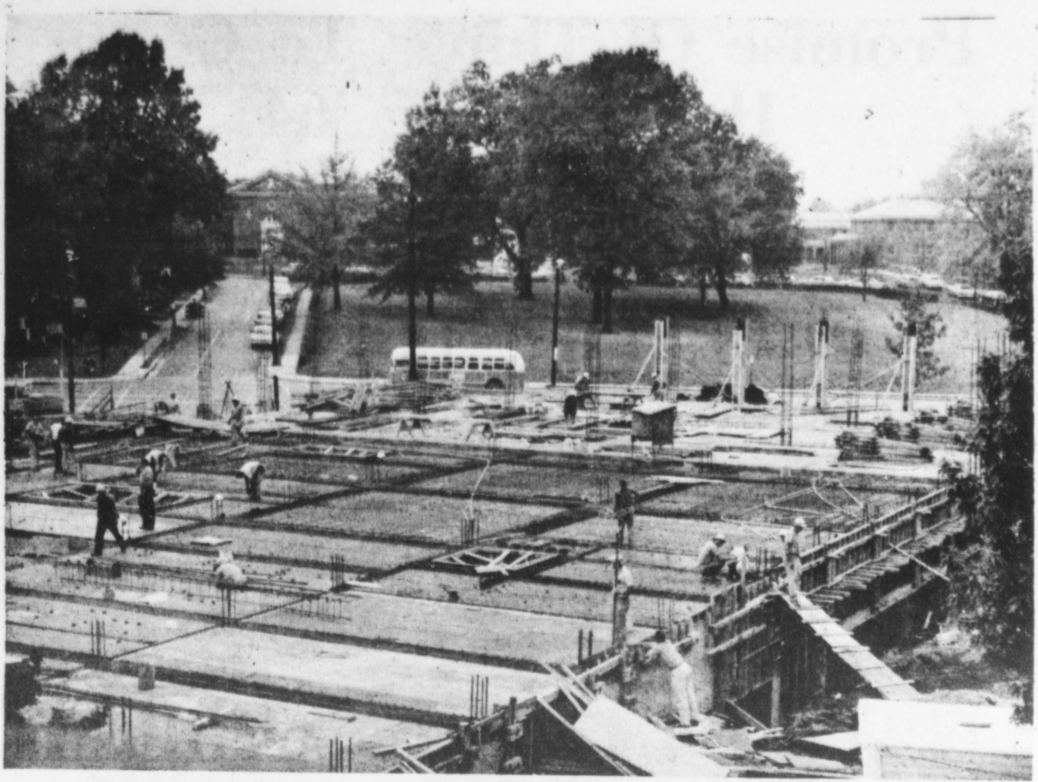
Education Annex

The new education annex, named for former University President Frank G. Dickey, has 12 classrooms.



Engineering Construction

Old Mechanic Hall has been destroyed to make room for the new seven-story engineering building.



Law Building

Construction has begun on the new Law Building, which will face Limestone Street. The building should be completed by September, 1965.

New Buildings Started For Engineering, Law

Education, Commerce Have New Structures

Three major classroom buildings, a research building, and two fraternity houses are occupied this semester for the first time.

Newest of the structures is the Frank G. Dickey Education Annex, named for a former University president and dean of the College of Education. Constructed at a cost of \$200,000, the annex will be formally dedicated in March, 1965, according to Dr. Lyman Ginger, Dean of the College of Education.

The building contains two graduate classrooms, 12 classrooms, an observation room for education classes, 12 guidance cubicles, and 49 offices and several reception areas.

The building is also equipped with two-way mirrors for special study and speech therapy equipment for students working with patients under the supervision of teachers.

The annex will also house the College of Education library, containing a collection of text books and graded material.

The Bureau of School Services is also located in the new structure.

Classes are already being held in the new commerce building, across from the engineering quadrangle. The multimillion dollar structure replaced White Hall, which was erected in 1882.

The building, four stories high, includes classroom, office, and equipment storage rooms.

The Agricultural Science Building, including the National Tobacco Research Center, opened this summer. The building contains a 75,000-volume library, a radioisotope laboratory, administrative offices, conference rooms, south of the UK Medical Center.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities have moved into new houses on Rose Lane. Both groups moved into the new buildings this summer.

Recently granted its independence, the Spindletop Research Center has a new main building. Office space, laboratories, conference rooms, and a computer center are contained in the new structure, which sits in the middle of a 130-acre plot. Future plans in-

clude the addition of a cafeteria, library, and auditorium.

The association does contact research work in physical science, technoeconomics, systematic science, and behavioral science.

The building was dedicated Oct. 21 and the organization was granted its independence.

The largest of the 12 UK sorority houses, the Delta Gamma house was occupied at mid-year last year. It is located on Pennsylvania Avenue, just behind sorority row.

Among the planned buildings for the UK campus are a new L-shaped law building and a seven-story engineering structure.

The construction is progressing on the law building, which is located near Memorial Hall facing South Limestone Street.

The law library will fill about one arm of the L. Three library levels will contain general reading room tables, and small tables for group or individual study.

The basement will house seven offices for the Kentucky Law Journal staff, student conference and meeting rooms, a suite of offices for the Law Research Institute, staff and student lockers,

book stacks, and storage space.

A specially designed model courtroom will be a feature. Completion is scheduled for September, 1965.

Old Mechanic's Hall has been razed to make room for the new engineering building. Expected to cost about \$1,635,000, the building has just begun.

This fall the Pi Beta Phi sorority broke ground for a new chapter house to be located on Columbia Avenue, near the Delta Gamma house.

The house is being built by the national organization and should be ready for occupancy in September, 1965.

Study Facilities

Beginning Monday, Oct. 26, the Student Center will set aside one of the meeting rooms on the first floor for study purposes. Any student is welcome to take advantage of the facility. The room number will be designated by a sign and the room will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

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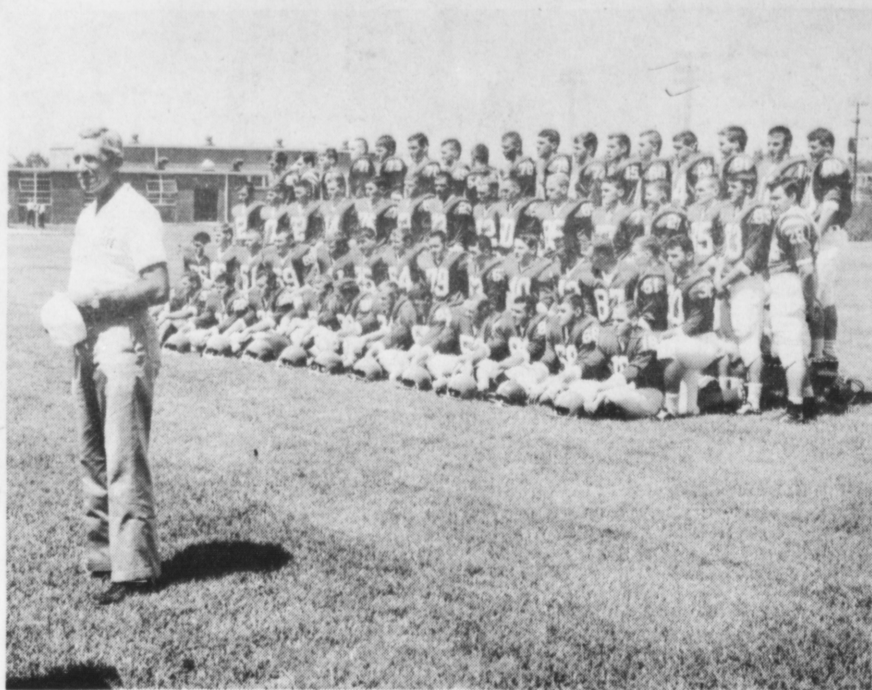
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Promise Of Things To Come: Homecoming '64



Beat Vandy!

Coach Charlie Bradshaw and the UK Wildcats have come home for the Homecoming game and an opportunity to even their win-loss record. The Wildcats will be returning to conference action after their nonconference loss to West Virginia Univer-

sity (26-21) last Saturday. Meeting Vanderbilt, the Wildcats should have the upper hand, and a win will bring the conference standing to 3-3-0 and the season standing to 4-4-0.



The bonfire at the Sports Center last night climaxed an evening of pre-Homecoming activities that included a torchlight parade, an original yell contest, and the naming of the five Homecoming queen finalists.



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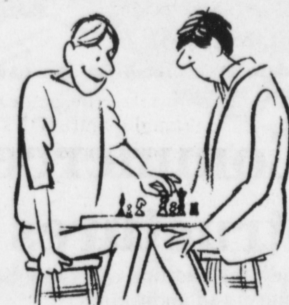
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"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



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The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

With blazing bonfires and exuberant cheers, the University ushers in its favorite weekend—Homecoming. The old alums are back to see how the "youngsters" are taking care of "their" old alma mater, and the new alumni are taking a somewhat wistful look at the UK they left a little unwillingly.

The weekend may begin frantically as sororities, fraternities, and residence halls finish their house displays in time to greet the judges at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Of course every group will be trying to outdo all the others, and tomorrow may dawn upon many weary souls with bruised knees and "chicken wire-scratched" fingers.

The celebration begins this afternoon with a jam session given by the Pi Phi's and the Sigma Chi's for their dates and friends. The Torques will entertain the grup, which includes rushees, from 2 to 5.

While most of the fraternities work on their house decorations, a few will be doing a bit of last minute partying before tomorrow.

"Casino Royale" is the theme for the Triangle rush party tonight. The scene should be one of flying chips, bright streamers, and much gaiety.

The TKE's have planned a "Bundle Party." This is one way to keep warm and maybe this is enough said. . . .

The Temptashuns will be playing for the KA's as they "decorate and dance the night away."

Before the game, Weldon House is having a brunch for its alumni and their guests from 10 to noon.

Saturday afternoon is the ball game. And when the Wildcats meet the Vanderbilt Commodores, there will be many students, both former and present alike, who will swear we have a victory in store. And so we may.

After the ball game, several sororities are holding open houses. The DG's, ZTA's, and Alpha Xi's will be welcoming guests to their respective houses. The Pi Phi's and Chi O's have planned receptions for dates, relatives, and alums of their sororities.

Hamilton House women have planned a tea early Saturday evening, and Blazer Hall will have an open house after the game.

Saturday night the Sigma Nu's, TKE's, Triangle, and ATO's are rushing. Each fraternity has planned a buffet and combo party to welcome alums and entertain rushees.

The KA's have dancing in mind, also, and the Montclairs will "make the music."

Another buffet supper being held is the Phi Delt's, for their alumni. Later there will be dancing with music by the Turbins.

The Pike's social fling for the evening is on much the same order as other fraternities, and they have engaged the Nightcrawlers to play.

The Baptist Student Union is having an "Autumn Party" from 6 to 8 p.m. What a chance to "leaf" it up!

Some fraternities have planned rather extensive affairs for this weekend. Tonight the Phi Tau's will hold their annual Homecoming semi-formal at Tate's Creek Country Club. Then, tomorrow night, the Phi Tau pledge class will "go grub" and will have a hayride—but, actives, stay away!

The Phi Sig's will have an Alumni Dinner and Dance Saturday night, as will the AGR's and Fiji's.

Farmhouse is holding its Homecoming Dance at the Imperial house, and this, too, is in honor of returning alumni.

And for all the women who have forgotten, Saturday night is "Penny-a-Minute" night. Just 60 cents and you can stay out an extra hour. So collect your pennies and enjoy those late parties.

And so the weekend ends. Holmes Hall is having open house Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4, but for most of the students on campus, it's back to the books which we've ignored for two glorious days, and good-bye to that special feeling reserved for homecomings. . . . until next year.

Office Change

Associated Women Students and Interfraternity Council have exchanged offices. Associated Women Students is now located in Room 102 of the Student Center in the office with Student Congress, phone 2466. Interfraternity Council is now sharing the office with Panhellenic Council in Room 118 of the Student Center, phone 2282.

Engaged

Judy Houston, senior history major from Mansfield, Ohio, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dickie Adams, prelaw major from Madisonville, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Judi Cook, psychology graduate from Georgetown, a member of Chi Omega, to Ken Brandenburg, senior mechanical engineering major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Inside-Out Minstrel

NEW YORK (AP)—A minstrel show with "an up-dated point of view" is being assembled for the 1964 World's Fair by Michael Todd Jr. It will be called "America, Be Seated."

Said Todd: "the flavor and format of vintage minstrel shows will be retained, except that ours will be done 'inside-out'—irreverent and iconoclastic."

Study Facilities

The Student Center Board has opened a room on the first floor of the Student Center as a study room for all students. The room will be open from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.



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Wildcats Prepare For Vanderbilt

Returning to the confines of Stoll Field after two away contests, the UK Wildcats take on the Commodores of Vanderbilt in the 1964 homecoming contest at 2 p.m. Saturday on Stoll Field.

For the 38,000 expected fans, of whom will be alumni of the University, the Wildcats will attempt to snap a four-game losing streak—longest in Charlie Bradshaw's three-year tenure as head coach at UK.

The UKats have done everything in bunches this year, winning their first three straight before falling into football doldrums.

Upset by West Virginia 26-21 last week, the Vanderbilt game is rated a virtual toss-up with the unpredictable Wildcats probably getting a very limp nod as the favorites.

Kentucky will try to take up where it left off in the fourth quarter of the West Virginia game. The Wildcats add two late touchdowns to give some indication of a return to their early season devastating attack which

Bird leads the conference in rushing with a 480 yards and has a 5.7 rushing mark. Mike McGraw, UK's hard running fullback is twelfth among conference ground gainers with 241 yards.

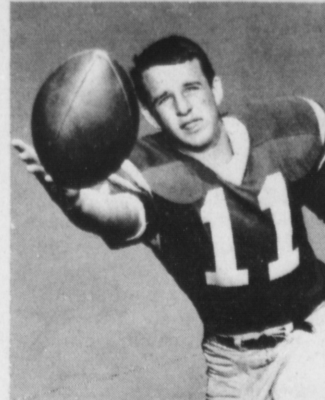
The Commodores have had a hard go of it as far as their entire offense is concerned. They are ninth in the SEC while UK is



RICK KESTNER



RODGER BIRD



RICK NORTON

three notches ahead.

UK's biggest asset offensively carried them past such potent rivals as Auburn and Mississippi.

Ranked as high nationally as fifth, the Wildcats take a 3-4 record in against the Commodores' 2-3-1 standing. Last week the Commodores were idle so they have had plenty of time to prepare for the Wildcats.

Within the conference UK is 2-2, good enough for fifth, while the unfortunate boys from Nashville rate next to last having a 0-2-1 SEC record.

Vanderbilt's rushing attack is led by left halfback Bob Sullins who is ninth in the conference in rushing with a 4.5 average. Of course, UK's Rodger Bird still leads the pack.

In addition to Bird has been quarterback Rick Norton who leads the conference in passing. On the strength of Norton's arm, the Wildcats lead the conference in passing offense.

Rick Kestner, the third member of UK's talent trio, is at the top of the conference heap in pass receiving. The talented junior end has made 28 grabs for 414 yards and four touchdowns.

Its odd that the Wildcats should have the three conference leaders in these important categories but have had their trouble as of late.

While Vandy hasn't been overwhelming its opponents offensively, they have put up a good front defensively. Only one opponent has scored more than two touchdowns and that was in the nation's number three team—the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Even in that game, the Commodores had the Tide shutout during the first half.

The Mississippi Rebels had to settle for a 7-7 tie two weeks ago. When the Wildcats beat the Rebels in one of the early season shockers it was 27-21.

Vanderbilt and UK have met two common foes, Mississippi and the Georgia Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs managed to subdue Vandy's weak offensive attack while pushing over one

touchdown for a 7-0 victory. The same Georgia team rolled over the Wildcats 27-21 two weeks ago causing Bradshaw to call for closed practice sessions for his slipping Wildcats.

Unlike Vandy, the Wildcats have had their trouble defensively. In fact only the Green Wave of Tulane saved the UKats from the dubious distinction of being last in the SEC in total defense.

Even the Greenies couldn't save the Wildcats this distinction in rushing defense. The Wildcat's are firmly entrenched in the cellar in this vital statistic.

In other individual categories, the Wildcats have hold on several other spots. Larry Seiple is second in punting. Seiple has kicked 20 times for a 42.5 mean.

Bird is seventh in punt returning and fifth in bringing back the kickoff, while Tom Becherer is seventh in this category. Bird is also second in the Southeastern Conference in scoring with 42 points.

In total offense, Rick Norton is second in the SEC behind Ole Miss's Jim Weatherly.

Last year at Nashville in the most recent encounter between these two long time rivals—they first met in 1896—the Wildcats and Commodores battled to a scoreless tie.



UK CHEERLEADERS appear ready for tomorrow's Homecoming game. The one lad in the picture is former UK fullback Ken Bocard.

Homecoming Tradition Began With Vol Game

In a check of past newspaper files, UK's first homecoming game—or at least one hailed as such—was palyed against the Tennessee Volunteers in 1915.

While this date may be off a few years, it's good to start with a game that UK won from such a heated rival, the Wildcats defeated the Tennesseans 6-0 without the aid of a touchdown.

Two field goals were kicked by a golden-toed Cat by the name of "Doc" Rhodes, probably by the drop-kick method.

Vanderbilt, tomorrow's homecoming opposition, served in the same role the following year. In 1916 the Commodores routed the Wildcats 45-0. In the game preceding this, the UKats had stomped Centre 68-0 so the humiliating defeat handed the Wildcats by Vandy must have been hard to swallow.

The two teams last year must have though it was 1919 again. In 1919 and 1963 the two schools battled to scoreless deadlocks in very much the same fashion.

Vanderbilt controlled the ball during the first half and then Kentucky got its opportunity in the second canto.

Homecoming at UK evolved out of what was originally known as the Turkey Day game because it was played annually on Thanksgiving.

Back at the turn of the century the Turkey Day game was popular but due to the large number of graduates who attended the game, it was changed to the Homecoming game and has been so since.

Recent homecoming games have been good to the Wildcats. UK has won 15 of the last 18 homecoming encounters.

Sports Shorts

One of the top basketball teams in Baltimore's Cloverdale League is the Maryland Penitentiary team. Their star is Ed Butler who never played the game before, reports the National Basketball Association.

SOUTHEASTERN

Team	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Alabama	6	0	0	2	0	0	171	37
Louisiana St.	5	0	1	3	1	0	123	29
Florida	3	1	0	3	1	0	113	32
Georgia	4	2	1	4	2	1	95	77
Kentucky	3	4	0	3	4	0	101	140
Tennessee	2	4	2	2	4	2	81	58
Auburn	4	2	0	4	2	0	82	40
Mississippi	3	3	3	3	3	3	127	93
Miss. State	3	3	4	3	3	4	122	406
Vanderbilt	0	2	1	0	2	1	32	86
Tulane	1	5	0	1	5	0	52	111

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... a Wildcat tie in blue and white

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Kentucky Football — A New Look

This season the University has gone up and down in its football fortunes. Coach Charlie Bradshaw's charges opened the season by winning three straight and appeared on the way to making fans forget Bear Bryant and the Kentucky teams of nearly a decade ago.

Since then disaster has struck and the Wildcats have lost four straight games for the first time in Bradshaw's three year tenure at the University.

Despite the Wildcat mentor's continuing statements before every game that the team and players are ready, once they get on the field they are not—or at least so it seems judging by standards established in the upset victories over Mississippi and Auburn.

But, exactly what standards did these games establish? In the first place, the Wildcats defeated two teams that were rated number one in the nation in pre-season polls.

Because of these victories, the Wildcats charged into the top ten. In fact the Wildcats got as high as fifth before the great fall.

Warning that the days ahead were to be rough came in the Florida State 48-7 humiliating defeat. Still people just passed this game off as an off day. The next three weeks have gone to prove that it was not.

Fans keep asking what is wrong with the Wildcats and Bradshaw keeps grasping—in what often seems to be futile efforts—to find the answer but as week has compounded onto week the answer has not come.

However we'll put out an answer. Neither Ole Miss or Auburn are to be seen anywhere in the polls. Just as UK has done they continued to play uninspired, losing football.

UK isn't as good as the games against Ole Miss and Auburn indicated or are they as bad as recent games.

The sad, sad truth is that the Wildcats defeated two teams that weren't as good as they were supposed to be and the team, the coaches and the fans have continued to regard Mississippi and Auburn as great national powers when they are not.

We believe that the coaches and team should realistically know this but it just has not been expressed. There are just too many things wrong with the Wildcats to be a great team.

Perhaps the most glaring problem is the lack of depth which has always been a problem of Bradshaw's. Then, injuries have taken their toll leaving fewer and fewer able bodied men and even fewer actually capable Southeastern Conference performers.

The various injuries to Rodger Bird have slowed him down and as he goes so goes the Wildcat ground attack. UK's line has not been able to handle the opposition's, thus getting Rick Norton, the quarterback thrown for loss after loss. Rick Kestner has played the last few games with a broken bone in his hand.

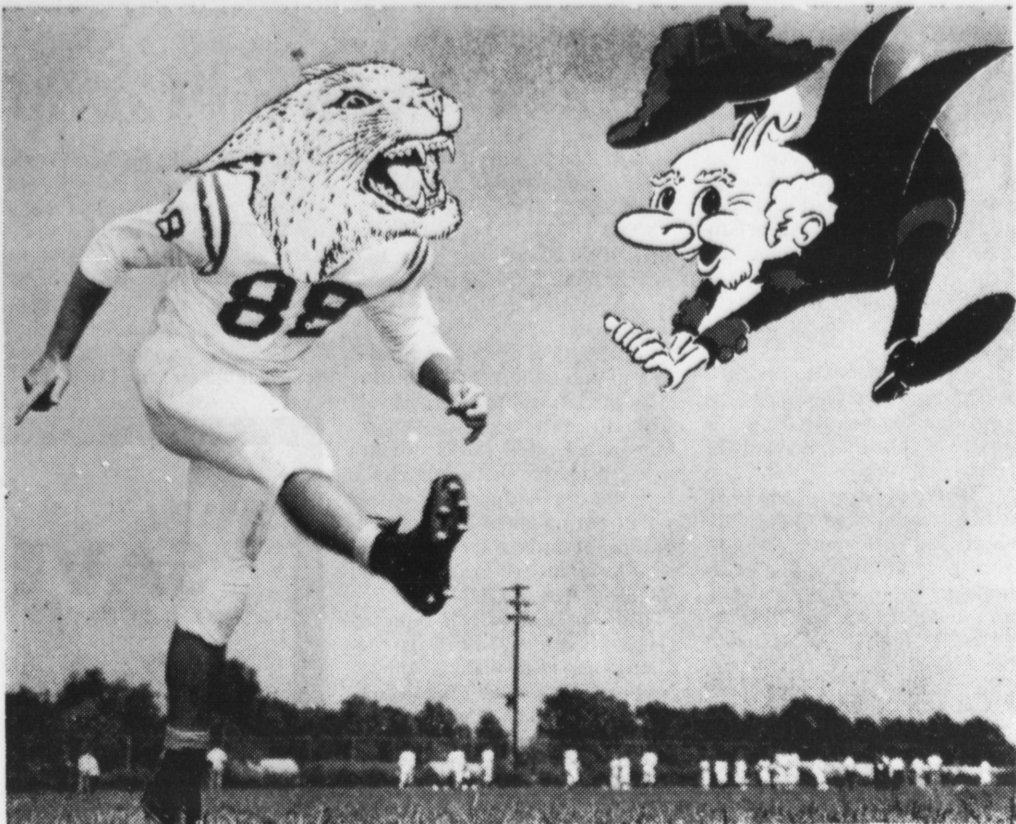
Recent adverse publicity toward the coaching staff cannot—regardless of what anyone says,—have anything but a damaging effect upon team morale.

Certainly the players that quit in earlier Bradshaw years, the outward calling of the team "phonies," the closed practice session can do nothing but leave a distasteful atmosphere about the football team. This is an unfortunate situation but until something happens to UK football such as a tremendous year there will always be the questioning, cloudy hidden world that surrounds the team.

Fans wonder when the coach calls the team "your team" then isolates them from you. The stock statement that Bradshaw makes saying, "We (meaning the coaching staff) must reevaluate ourselves," in itself makes fans wonder if there is something wrong.

Bird, Norton, and Kestner represent the conference leaders in three categories—running, passing, and receiving respectively. Yet UK does not win despite this potent attack. Technically, the Wildcats just don't play defense and they lose. They aren't big enough.

For these reasons, UK is not the football team many people thought they were early in the season. It is time we accepted it. The team is young, having only three seniors. Bradshaw has had more and more players each season. The freshmen team has some fine big talent so the future must be brighter than the recent past. We only hope that the varsity will begin to utilize these undefeated freshmen teams that we keep hearing about and seeing.



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World News Briefs

Britain, Italy Ask Nuclear Co-op

The Associated Press
LONDON—British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat agree that members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should strive "for the closest possible nuclear interdependence."

The two leaders also said in a communique Thursday night after a one-day conference that the strength of the alliance should be preserved.

The statement appeared to be the first official expression of British nuclear policy under the new Labor government, which in its campaign promised to end Britain's independent nuclear role.

WASHINGTON—The United States has asked the new Soviet leaders to use their influence and

position to restore neutrality to the Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos.

The Soviet Union and Great Britain are cochairman of the 1962 international agreement guaranteeing Laotian neutrality and independence.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in a 35-minute meeting Thursday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, stressed "the importance the United States attaches to the principle that all the signatories of the 1962 accords on Laos were to bring about a restoration of those accords which are designed to guarantee the neutrality and independence of Laos."

The spokesman who reported this said he could not say what Dobrynin's reply was.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex.—President Johnson had a relaxed, no appointments schedule today at his ranch home near here.

Aides said there were no plans for the President to see any government officials during the day nor to make any appearances outside the ranch property.

The President has given no hint of how long he will remain in Texas. However, the impression has grown that he may stay another 10 days.

ELISABATHVILLE, the Congo—The Congolese army reported today it had recaptured Kindu, last rebel stronghold on the road

to the rebel capital of Stanleyville.

A brief message from the advancing motorized brigade said the European population was unharmed. The message indicated little or no resistance was met when Kindu fell Thursday night.

The town, 250 miles south of Stanleyville, had been in insurgent hands for several months.

Report Says Suicide Rate Up Sharply Among Young

The Collegiate Press Service

The number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States during the past few years, according to a report in the November issue of the NEA Journal, official magazine of the National Education Association.

"Depressed boys and girls, victims of inner turmoil and increasingly difficult outside conditions, are taking this way out of their troubles," Marguerite Clark of the Cornell University Medical College declared in the current issue. In 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

Cornell University conducted a study of suicide among college students. Dr. Leif Braaten, former psychologist of Cornell and author of the study, outlined four motives for student suicides in his report.

1. A desire to destroy themselves because they can no longer tolerate the discrepancy between how they appear to themselves and how they would like to be.
2. A need to punish others who hurt them.
3. An urge to repent from some sin.
4. A cry for help—"Please rescue me. Don't leave me alone."

Surprisingly, the Cornell doctors found that the student-patient who gets the highest marks is the one most likely to commit suicide. "Students with suicidal tendencies, were, as a group, good or very good students. Nonsuicidal students, on the other hand, were often doing poorly in their academic work," the study noted. "The bright students were often overreaching themselves, measuring themselves by their own standards, which were much higher and more demanding than the minimum standards of the university," the report concluded.

Triple Feature

NEW YORK (AP)—A formula whereby more than one play at a time can be on exhibit is being worked out by owners of Broadway's Little Theater. The 600-seat playhouse was recently restored to legit production after long use as a TV studio.

Leonard Tow, an official of the theater, said plans call for a 6 p.m. showing of one production, display of another drama at 9 o'clock—and perhaps eventually, a third presentation at midnight.

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and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.

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